

STATE OF ALASKA
Council on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
November 8-9, 2012 Meeting
Held at the LeeShore Center – 325 Spruce Street, Kenai, AK 99611

Call to order: By Chair Susan Cushing at 9:05 a.m., November 8, 2012.

Roll Call: By Angela Wells

Council Members Present: Chair, Susan Cushing (Public Member); Vice-Chair, Richard Irwin (Public Member); Commissioner, Joseph Masters,(Department of Public Safety); Melissa Stone (Department of Health and Social Services); Patricia Owen (Department of Early Education and Development); Rachel Gernat (Public Member).

Council Members On-line: Carmen Gutierrez (Department of Corrections); Rick Svobodny (Department of Law).

Council Members Absent: None

Chair Cushing introduced the Council's newest public board member, Rachel Gernat. Ms. Gernat gave a brief description of her past work experience as a deputy district attorney for the State of Alaska prosecuting sexual assault cases in the Palmer area. Ms. Gernat is now in private practice.

CDVSA Staff Present: Lauree Morton, Dianne Lanuza, and Angie Wells.

Others Present: Peggy Brown (Alaska Network on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault – the Network); Katie Tepas (Office of the Governor); Barbara Waters (LeeShore Center).

Present On-Line: Linda Hoven, Freda Westman, Bahiyyih Parish and Annie Whittey (CDVSA).

Conflict Inquiry: None

Approval of Agenda: Statutory Responsibilities Review was switched from the 7th to the morning of the 8th. Mr. Irwin alerted members that he will leave early on Friday. Mr. Irwin moved to approve the agenda, seconded by Mr. Svobodny. All in favor.

Approval of Minutes:

Commissioner Master moved to approve the 1st quarter meeting minutes, Seconded by Ms. Stone. All in favor.

LeeShore Center:

Barbara Waters, education and training coordinator, updated the Council on The LeeShore Center with a slide show presentation detailing the history and growth of the Center. Ms. Morton pointed out that Kenai was the first program in the state to have transitional housing and also accommodate space for pets. The LeeShore Center has great working relationships with other

organizations and resources in this region. Ms. Waters also listed the programs available at The LeeShore Center and went into detail on their Batterer's Intervention Program. Ms. Waters then answered questions from the Council.

BREAK

Executive Director Report:

Ms. Morton led the Council through the new look of our meeting packet. Ms. Morton also shared the recently developed "Stand Up Speak Up" cards being used in prevention and public education.

Ms. Morton announced the upcoming Anchorage Prevention Summit and its objective to strengthen and continue to grow prevention efforts across the state. "Green Dot" trainers, Jen Sayre and Dorothy Edwards will be attending the Prevention Summit. Following the Summit, they will go to Homer to provide needed technical assistance.

Ms. Morton conveyed to the Council the good publicity that our commercials have had, and the upcoming commercials on bystander intervention.

The next "Coaching Boys Into Men" training is scheduled for January 9th. This training will include a coach from California as a trainer. Having actual coaches share their experiences and show how they implement the program was a request taken from the August's training evaluation survey.

"Fourth R" pretesting is going on around the state.

"Girls On The Run" is looking to expand in Anchorage; there are currently three schools out of 50 that are participating. The South Central "Girls on the Run" Council is now coordinating with the Southeast "Girls on the Run" Council, to find ways that we can continue to bring "Girls on the Run" into more areas of the state.

Due to the timing of the Council meeting, there are no program reports. Information including the first glance at outcome measures will be available for the February meeting.

The Network held an orientation for three new program executive directors; Jessica Lawmaster (SPHH), Vicki D'Amico (SAFV) and Amanda Price (STAR). A visit to the Council office to meet program coordinators and review expectations was included in their agenda.

The Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between departments that serve on the Council is complete and needs a couple more signatures. Once signed, the original will be held in our office and each commissioner will receive a copy.

We have had our office fully staffed and it has been very nice. We have been successful this year in moving Angela Wells' position up to an Office Assistant II. Currently we are working on moving Bahiyyih Parish's Research Analyst I to a Research Analyst II.

Ms. Parish has been working on the 2013 Dashboard. She is also developing the next victim service database (version 5.0)—we are very excited by the possibility of having a working database. In cooperation with the UAA Justice Center a database for Batterers Intervention Program (BIP) is being developed that will be housed in the department and will allow the programs to directly enter data into it.

Alaska Victimization Surveys (AVS) were released in Kodiak, Sitka and Bethel. All were covered in the local news. Mat-Su, Kenai Peninsula and Ketchikan are the 2013 survey sites. That leaves Northwest--Barrow, Kotzebue and Nome, and the Aleutian chain to be surveyed in 2014. In 2015 we will repeat the statewide survey. Ms. Morton, Commissioner Master, Ms. TePas and Dr. Rosay will be presenting information about the AVS and coordinating researcher/practitioner work at December's National Indian Nations Conference.

Ms. Morton pointed out that we are on pace on our spending. She then led the Council through the grant information and updates. Mr. Irwin, Ms. Gernat and Ms. Morton met and reviewed the Sexual Assault Services Program (SASP) applications and have recommendations for funding that will be presented to the Council tomorrow.

Ms. Morton was asked to serve on the Office of Victims of Crime Federal Alaska Native Sexual Assault Issues Workgroup. There have been two meetings so far. The overall goal is to come up with a draft plan to present to the American Indian/Alaska Native Sexual Assault Issues Working Group.

The Council was contacted by the Division of Public Assistance, who is working on their state plan for TANF (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families). A section in that plan is how they are going to ensure that the Family Violence Option is implemented. They want to make sure that workers are trained and have new and current information available.

Ms. Morton then answered questions from the Council.

Ms. Owen commented on the importance of knowing the federal tribal funding streams in Alaska for better collaboration of efforts and resource sharing. Ms. Morton also mentioned that the Council was trying to find out who the STOP administrators are for the tribal entities in Alaska and introduce all of them to, not only us, but each other.

LUNCH

[Alaska Network on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault \(ANDVSA – The Network\) Report:](#) Chair Cushing introduced Ms. Brown, executive director of the Alaska Network on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault (ANDVSA – also referred to as “The Network”), who then updated the Council on Network activities: The Network programs met in Anchorage. The possible effects of Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) sequestration has everyone a little nervous. AWARE has met their \$122K campaign match for transitional housing.

The Network is currently working on streamlining the CDVSA public member nomination process. At this time it is very cumbersome.

The Network will be bringing Jackie Hill to Juneau for orientation and to meet both Network and CDVSA staff. Training is a huge issue within the state. Cost and turnover rates are high. The Network is looking at possible online training through the University of Alaska that can be accessed as needed to train advocates and personnel quickly. This is not to be confused with certification. Also trying to create a forum where advocates can talk to each other. This will allow seasoned directors to interact and give advice to new directors.

Another discussion was the fact that seasoned directors are leaving service. The Network is looking for a pot of funds that could be used for a “floating director”. Contracting a person to send to programs for specific assistance like grant writing and training. It is very important that this person have experience running a program.

At this time the Network is preparing for Lead On and the Prevention Summit, and upcoming intensive training on working with sexual assault victims and sexual assault investigations.

The Network teamed up with Aiding Women in Abuse and Rape Emergencies (AWARE) and sponsored a viewing of the “Invisible War.” It is a very moving depiction of sexual assault in the military.

Emily Wright, the director of the Legal Advocacy Project, is in Washington, DC being trained by the Office of Victims of Crime, to be the expert trainer for Alaska on sexual assaults in the military.

The most difficult funding issue has been the reframing of the Domestic Violence Prevention Enhancement and Leadership Through Alliances (DELTA) grant. Since 2002, this grant has funded prevention coordinators and activities in four communities. The new grant, called Delta Focus, is a five year grant that only allows applicants to provide assistance to two communities. The Network will apply and request funding for Sitkans Against Family Violence (SAFV) in Sitka and AWARE in Juneau.

At this time the Network has 160 applicants for the Lead On conference; only 90 will be accepted. This is a conference that covers leadership, equality, peace, and anti-violence; focusing on rural youth leaders. This is an opportunity for media events and filming that cover a variety of current topics and how youth view them.

The Network is performing a needs assessment with our programs through a survey and should have the results by the next meeting.

The Network is working with the Native Tribal Health Consortium on training behavioral health aides.

The Empowering Choice Housing Program launched November 1st. The Network is creating a brochure, implement trainings, and collecting as much data as possible to see how this is working and where adjustments might need to be made, along with advocating for future funding to continue the program.

The revised “Alaska Men Choose Respect” website is up and running.

The Network is beginning to do some work on parent engagement. That will be the focus of our next public awareness campaign.

Ginger Baim, Executive Director of Safe & Fear-Free Environment (SAFE), and Keeley Olson, Program Director of Standing Together Against Rape (STAR), testified at the Sex Trafficking Task Force.

Family Violence Prevention & Services Act (FVPSA) is convening a state coalition work group to examine the Outcome Measures project; possibly adding four to five new measures. Ms. Brown is a member of this group.

Ms. Brown then answered questions from the Council.

Commissioner Masters suggested that there may be an opportunity for cross-over trainings when possible, referring to trainings that the Department of Public Safety uses for Village Public Safety Officer’s (VPSO) and also advocate trainings. He asked that Ms. Morton become involved to advise on the possibility of future training efforts and that Steve Arlow, VPSO Program Commander, be contacted as well. Ms. Morton also stated that Randi Breager, from the Alaska State Troopers, is currently doing a survey of all law enforcement to assist training needs.

Ms. Owen then updated the Council on the “Fourth R” and all of the training going on throughout the state. Ms. Owen then answered questions from the Council.

Chair Cushing asked about the possibility of the Council getting the documentary “The Invisible War” to view at one of our meetings.

Council Comments:

Ms. Gutierrez introduced and described to the Council, a program instituted in the women’s facility called “Success, Inside and Out.” This program is gaining momentum with regards to community support. Looking at having the appropriate person from the Council/Network/victim service program to come in and have a table. There will be a meeting in December with the planning team to assess what is working and what is not working.

Ms. Gutierrez informed the Council of a funding opportunity with Americorp. This Request for Proposal (RFP) has been forwarded to Ms. Morton. Update on Department of Corrections rehabilitative efforts and substance abuse programs and the PACE program, also the addition of Linda Chamberlain’s Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE) curriculum to the parenting program. Lastly, Ms. Gutierrez regretted to inform everyone that she would be leaving state service, effective November 30, 2012, due to personal reasons. Deputy Director Ronald Taylor will be the new Council representative from the Department of Corrections.

Mr. Irwin addressed the Council with a question; should we spend more energy and effort at the front of the issues, not to negate what we are doing, but to strategically invest more into teaching

parents how to be good parents, and to help provide skills to these parents. Mr. Irwin hosted the idea of frontloading, and putting prevention first.

The Council then discussed Mr. Irwin's comments.

Commissioner Masters stated that there is more discussion about primary and secondary prevention efforts now. People are seeing the necessity for prevention; attitudes are changing.

Commissioner Masters mentioned again the Distance Delivery Method training and the Sex Trafficking Task Force meeting that took place. Commissioner Masters was able to be on a panel during the Childhood Maltreatment Conference and discuss ACE's, stating that ACE's is not an excuse for accountability.

Commissioner Masters stated that the Governor's budget will be released by December 15th.

Ms. Owen reported more on the "Fourth R" and the School Health and Wellness Institute that covers many different health and safety topics; there was a "Coaching Boys Into Men" session and Dr. Chamberlain with ACE's and trauma informed services. Ms. Owen has also been involved in the planning of the Prevention Summit. Ms. Owen gave the Council a handout and shared information on The Healthy Alaskans 2020 Initiative, in which Ms. Owen and Ms. Stone hold seats on the statewide advisory committee. This is the development of a statewide health plan, similar to the National Initiative Healthy People 2020. Ms. Stone commented that this was a huge endeavor, and they are trying to refine the process in order for it to be more manageable.

Ms. Stone thanked Ms. Gutierrez for her service. Ms. Stone also commented about Mr. Irwin's earlier comments about frontloading prevention, saying that we should set aside more time to further discuss the issue. The Division of Behavioral Health had a Prevention Conference in September. It brought a broad cross-section of people to the table.

Ms. Stone also mentioned that she had a meeting with Ms. Morton about the increment available in the Division of Behavioral Health for trauma services. We can build upon the funds that we have through the Governor's Initiative to provide trauma informed training to our service system and then bring trauma informed services to the people who need them, via the people who have actually been trained. The Division of Behavioral Health has historically concentrated on the priority populations of seriously mentally ill people and seriously emotionally disturbed youth.

Public Comment:

Freda Westman (CDVSA staff) read a letter that she had received from a concerned citizen.

BREAK

Council Comments continued:

Ms. Gernat, the newest public member, stated that she was excited to be on the Council.

Chair Cushing informed the Council of recent events happening in Homer, commending the Troopers and the local victim service agency, South Peninsula Haven House (SPHH), for their partnership efforts in dealing with recent events that have shaken the Homer community. "Fourth

R” is being implemented in the school system and “Green Dot” will be coming to present and provide assistance. Ms. Cushing also reported on the Child Maltreatment Conference that she attended.

14 Statutory Responsibilities Review:

Ms. Cushing asked the Council to look at page 26 in the meeting packet.

Ms. Morton stated there was a legislative task force recommendation for the Council to review the duties to see if they still made sense, if there should be any additions or adjustments. Ms. Morton feels that the current staff and Council are doing well to meet the letter of the obligations of the statutes, but if we want to meet the spirit of all 14, it will take more resources.

Commissioner Masters asked Ms. Morton to point out areas that the Council may need to focus on.

Ms. Morton gave the history behind the following statutes and stated that there has been very little done on 12, 13 and 14. Both 12 and 13 have complementary statutes for other departments. Ms. Morton stated that these statutes were added when the Domestic Violence Act was passed.

Ms. Gutierrez brought up the Department of Correction regulations pertaining to Batterer’s Intervention Programs (BIP), asking if delivery of services includes an extension to the BIP’s. Ms. Morton stated that the more applicable duty that is inclusive of BIP’s is #3 and #4; looking at those, along with the fact that the Council provides funding for BIP’s, Ms. Morton asked if Statute 11 would allow the Council to adopt regulations for BIP’s, Mr. Svobodny confirmed this saying yes.

Mr. Svobodny and Ms. Gernat agreed that if the door was being opened to make changes to statute and regulation, then it should be worded specifically as to avoid argument in the future. General discussion about the 14 statutes ensued.

Ms. Gernat asked about the collaboration with the Alaska Supreme Court and the Court System, wanting to know specifically if judges were trained, and if so, what kind of training it was.

Ms. Morton stated training of judges was coordinated through the Court System Administration. Susanne DiPietro is the person who develops training. There is an annual judges and magistrate training and part of the Court System’s STOP (Services*Training*Officers*Prosecutors) funds are spent sending judges to national training conferences. The Council also funded training for clerks of court over the last couple of years.

Ms. Brown stated the Network had also been in contact with Ms. DiPietro and offered to help with training.

After Mr. Svobodny’s suggestion to draft a letter to the Court System inquiring about training. Ms. Morton agreed to draft a letter and suggested inviting Court System representatives to the Council’s next meeting. Council members agreed.

Ms. Stone asked if the 14 statutory responsibilities were in the strategic plan, Ms. Morton stated #3,4,5,6,7,8,9 are functionally in the strategic plan. Numbers 1 and 2 are referred to and the plan can accommodate # 12, 13 and 14.

Chair Cushing summarized the statutory responsibilities discussion and stated an intention to keep an active review of them at future Council meetings.

[Batterers Intervention Programs \(BIP\):](#)

Ms. Morton explained to the Council that the Department of Corrections has the statutory authority to approve and regulate the programs. Both the Department of Corrections and the BIP Roundtable participants felt that the statutory authority should be moved from the Department of Corrections to the Council. The Council debated the issue in Ketchikan, where it was tabled for further discussion.

Ms. Gutierrez submitted a memo from the Department of Corrections regarding the statutory move (packet page 30), and Council staff submitted a list of duties (packet page 34) that are currently being performed by the Council staff, for the BIP discussion scheduled for tomorrow.

[RECESS at 4:05 p.m.](#)

[Tour of LeeShore Shelter:](#)

Council members toured the LeeShore facilities.

[Call to Order:](#) 9:10 a.m., November 9, 2013.

[Council Staff Member:](#)

Chair Cushing asked Ms. Morton to introduce the newest member of the Council staff, Freda Westman. Ms. Westman gave a descriptive, in-depth, chronological summary of her broad work history and current duties as a Program Coordinator I at CDVSA. Ms. Westman also highlighted her extensive volunteer work and background in domestic violence and sexual assault.

[Council Comments Continued:](#)

Mr. Svobodny stated that for the last month prosecutors had been involved in several trainings and conferences, including; elder care, child advocacy, child maltreatment and domestic violence. Mr. Svobodny also stated that the Governor has appointed two new district court judges in Anchorage, both of which have long backgrounds dealing with domestic violence and sexual assault.

[SASP Grantee Approval:](#)

Ms. Gernat gave a general introduction of the Sexual Assault Services Program (SASP) and submitted the Proposal Evaluation Committee's (PEC) funding recommendations for consideration. \$144,435 was available for distribution. The purpose of SASP is to provide direct crisis intervention and advocacy services to victims of sexual assault, with a focus on language access and/or culturally appropriate services. SASP funds cannot be used for prevention activities.

The PEC consisted of Ms. Morton, Mr. Irwin and herself. The committee met to go through the proposals. Ms. Gernat explained the process used to evaluate and score the proposals.

The PEC recommended funding:

Kenaitze Indian Tribe \$33,973
Aiding Women in Abuse and Rape Emergencies \$29,707
Interior Alaska Center for Non-Violent Living \$43,096
Tundra Women's Coalition \$37,659

After discussion, Ms. Stone moved and Mr. Irwin seconded approval of the PEC funding recommendations.

All in favor

BREAK

Mobilizing for Action through Planning & Partnerships:

Chair Cushing introduced Meagan Murphy from Mobilizing for Action through Planning and Partnership (MAPP). Ms. Murphy presented a PowerPoint and explained that MAPP is a national public health framework that was developed by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and supported the State of Alaska. This is basically a strategic planning process for strategically addressing and improving community health. It is based on collecting data and developing community partnerships.

MAPP is based on four assessments: community themes and strengths, public health system assessment, community health status assessment and forces of change assessment. Ms. Murphy then discussed the timeline of implementing MAPP in Homer in 2008 and the purchase of strategy management software. This software is able to engage everyone by making the strategic plan interactive, and allowing the user access to acquiring specific data.

Homer Prevention Project (HPP):

Esther Hammerschlag gave a PowerPoint presentation along with handouts about the Homer Prevention Project (HPP) that was born out of MAPP. HPP is a coalition based project with collaborative efforts focused on reducing the cycle of adult heavy and binge drinking and reduce underage drinking in the Homer and Anchor Point area. Funding for this project comes from the Strategic Prevention Framework State Incentive Grant (SPF SIG).

Adverse Childhood Experiences: How What We Know Can Change Our Future:

Dr. Linda Chamberlain engrossed the Council with a visual demonstration of trauma in children and presented a PowerPoint on adverse childhood experiences (ACE's). The PowerPoint gave a descriptive history on how ACE's came about, and all the data collected in that time. Dr. Chamberlain stated that there is something very strategic about ACE's as well; Alaska is in an extraordinary position to become a leader among states, in terms of how we are coming together to work on this issue. Dr. Chamberlain explained that one of the dilemmas was past perception of victims of adverse trauma being damaged goods. We now know that, because ACE's have been

part of our past, doesn't mean they have to be part of our future. Science has been emerging for the last 20 years on ACE's, and trauma does relate to risk behaviors and health.

Dr. Chamberlain suited up to show the Council how the brain reacts to toxic stress and how it affects the other internal organs in a child. Resiliency along with the support of a caring adult to help a child learn how to work through that stress, can lead to a positive outcome. Dr. Chamberlain then answered questions from the Council.

LUNCH

Tribal Victim Assistance in Alaska Project:

Chair Cushing introduced Lisa DeCora. Ms. De Cora is a detailee with the Federal Government's Department of Justice. Ms. DeCora gave a descriptive summary of her current position, which is to basically provide support and be an on-the ground liaison to agencies such as: the Office of Violence Against Women, Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS), the Office of Tribal Justice, Office of Victims of Crime and the U.S. Attorney's Office. This position is basically a way to relay information back to the Department of Justice on how to better services in this unique state, and to let the Department of Justice know what is working and what is not due to the specific hurdles faced here. Ms. De Cora explained that she will be training in technical advice assistance, dealing with grant writing. This position is not permanently funded at this time and may not be here if sequestration occurs. Ms. De Cora then answered questions from the Council.

SAFT:

Chair Cushing then introduced Tammy Sandoval. Ms. Sandoval is the director of the Child Welfare Academy, which is the training arm for the Office of Children's Services (OCS). Safe Alaskan Families Toolbox Team (SAFT) was formed due to the interest between domestic violence advocates OCS workers and Tribal behavioral health aides in providing better service for families in which child abuse and adult domestic violence is present. It started with each agency making a list of the top 10 things they wanted to know about the other agency. A grant opportunity was found by Ann Rausch, program coordinator at the Council, who then spearheaded the grant writing. With the first year being a planning year, four pilot sites were chosen; Kodiak, Dillingham, Juneau and Fairbanks. Ms. Sandoval stated that getting everyone to the table was not an easy process. Each agency has policies, rules and past practices that they have to follow, that did not make sense to the other agency, even though each agency's outcome was about victim safety.

In the second year, a curriculum was developed for joint-training in the pilot areas for all domestic violence advocates, OCS workers and tribal entities. Discussion about how to collaborate was facilitated at meetings. The three goals of SAFT are: getting the victim safe, getting the victim support and holding the perpetrator accountable. Some of our pilot programs, after going through the initial training, have taken SAFT one step further and involve other vital entities to the table, such as law enforcement, attorney and other agencies that are a part of that system. They are continuing conversation by having regular meetings and working beyond past practice and past experience. The grant is in its third year.

BREAK

BIPs:

Chair Cushing asked Ms. Gutierrez to lead the Batterers Intervention Program (BIP) discussion. (Ron Taylor is on the line) Ms. Gutierrez explained that the issue of whether there should be regulatory and statutory changes as proposed by the BIP Roundtable recommendations at the 1st quarter Council meeting. At that time there may have been confusion on the role of Department of Correction pertaining to BIP's. Although the Department of Corrections does have BIP's within its facilities, the Department of Corrections has no authority or control over the content of those programs, or how those programs are run.

Ms. Gutierrez then referenced a letter that she drafted to the Council about this subject (page 32 in the meeting packet). Further researching this issue, Ms. Gutierrez stated that the Department of Corrections has never exercised control or oversight over these programs. It is the Department of Correction's position that the statute provides that Department of Correction's be responsible for oversight and implementation of standards for the BIP's Ms. Morton then clarified duties that CDVSA staff was responsible for regarding BIP's, referring to page 34 in the Council packet. This also shows funding sources and how that money is used. Ms. Morton also pointed out the recommendation from the BIP Roundtable Discussions on page 36.

Ms. Morton then stated that CDVSA staff concurs with the Roundtable's position on the responsibility for approving and regulating the BIP's should be moved from the Department of Corrections to CDVSA since staff is already doing that work. Staff agrees that the regulations do need to be revised in the manner in which the regulations be fewer in number and broad in scope, and that the detail work be put in a best practices standards policy document. This document would be easier to revise and would offer greater flexibility. The fifth recommendation should also be reviewed; changing from an individual program application to coordinated community application.

Ms. Gutierrez stated that in her research there has been no delegation of duties as are currently occurring, nor aware of any memorandum of understanding that exists between the Council and Department of Corrections.

Ms. Stone then asked for the record, why does it make sense to move it out of Department of Corrections?

Ms. Gutierrez responded by asking, why is the Department of Corrections appropriate? BIP's mostly occur in communities and their participants are mainly misdemeanants, which the Department of Corrections has no authority over, nor supervises. The Department of Corrections has authority over offenders within institutions.

Ms. Morton stated that providers who attended the BIP Roundtable Discussions also feel that it is important because of the expertise involved, the availability of Council staff to provide technical assistance and oversight and the limited amount of interaction programs have with Department of Corrections. BIP's also get referrals from the Office of Children's Services, self-referrals,

from tribes and also probation, but it is not only through the court that a person comes into the program.

Ms. Gernat gave examples of situations that confirmed the fact that referrals come from different agencies that are totally unrelated to the criminal system.

Ms. Owen questioned the current funding for the programs, asking if it would remain the same. Ms. Morton replied it would be the intention that the \$68K currently funding administration for the programs would then move to the Council.

Chair Cushing asked if the Council agrees to move statutory authority to approve and regulate BIP's from Department of Corrections to CDVSA?

Ms. Gutierrez moved to adopt the recommendation of the BIP Roundtable Discussion to provide that the current statutory and regulatory oversight authority be moved to the Council. Ms. Stone seconded the motion, but pointed out that there were other recommendations from the Roundtable. Ms. Stone asked for clarification. Ms. Morton confirmed that it was BIP Roundtable Discussion recommendation #1 that was being voted on.

All in favor.

Ms. Gutierrez then inquired about how to move forward with the other recommendations from the Roundtable (packet page 37). Chair Cushing asked for separate motions on each recommendation.

Ms. Gutierrez moved to adopt BIP Roundtable Discussion #2: Revise regulations to be broad in scope and develop best practices standards policy document with details. Ms. Owen seconded the motion. All in favor Ms. Morton reminded the Council of the implementation plan on how this would move forward and suggested proceeding along those lines; some of the timeline might have to be adjusted.

All in favor.

Ms. Gernat moved to adopt BIP Roundtable Discussion recommendation #5: Change from individual program applications to coordinated community application-all system players would apply as cohesive group for approval. Ms. Gutierrez seconded the motion.

All in favor.

Ms. Morton stated that Council staff recommended tabling #3 and #4 until more dialogue and research could be done. Recommendations #3 and 4 were tabled.

[ADJOURNED at 3:40 p.m.](#)